

Leaders pledge improved relations

GENEVA (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, sealing their summit with a toast of champagne, said Thursday their meeting marked a "new start" toward improved relations. But they failed to break their deadlock on the main business of nuclear arms control.

The two leaders, who spent more than six hours alone in private conversations, agreed to hold a second summit next time in Washington, and a third in Moscow in 1987.

Reagan stopped in Brussels to brief NATO allies and then flew on to Washington to address a joint session of Congress. His message: that the superpowers are "heading in the right direction" toward improved relations.

Gorbachev, summarizing the summit before briefing Warsaw Pact leaders in Prague, told reporters he and Reagan looked at one another "straight in the eye" during a series of talks — but could not win an agreement to trade nuclear bomb cutbacks for an end to the American "Star Wars" program.

"All restraint will be blown to the winds" in nuclear competition unless the United States pulls back from its anti-missile defense efforts, the Soviet general secretary

said.

Reagan, leader of the world's most powerful communist democracy, and Gorbachev, head of the most powerful communist nation, smiled often and shook hands frequently at the brief closing ceremony in Geneva. They pledged to accelerate the work of arms control negotiators, but could not even agree on guidelines for them.

They sat side by side on a large stage under two huge flags of the Soviet Union and the United States and concluded the first superpower summit in six years with a statement describing their talks as "frank and useful," and acknowledging "serious differences remain on a number of critical issues."

Each applauded the other's remarks and then witnessed the signing of the new cultural exchange agreement that Reagan said paved the way for the people-to-people exchanges he hopes will lead to improved understanding. But they did not disguise the differences that remain, and both sides made clear they are still far apart on a joint approach to Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, the so-called "Star Wars" anti-missile program.

"The real report card on Geneva will not come in for

months or even years," Reagan said. "But we know the questions that must be answered."

Gorbachev said, "We have to be realistic and straightforward, and therefore the solving of the most important problems concerning the arms race and increasing hopes of peace — we didn't succeed in reaching at this meeting."

The leaders pledged in their joint statement to "accelerate the work" at the Geneva arms control talks, which are scheduled to resume in Geneva in January. They said the aim of the talks should be "to prevent an arms race in space and to terminate it on earth, to limit and reduce nuclear arms and enhance strategic stability."

Calling for "early progress" in the talks, they endorsed "the principle of 50-percent reductions in the nuclear arms of the United States and the USSR" and also for a separate interim agreement on intermediate nuclear weapons in Europe.

However, there was nothing new in the statement as both sides recently proposed 50-percent reductions and the Soviets had previously signaled their willingness to negotiate a separate agreement on European-based mis-

siles.

The statement, which Secretary of State George Shultz said should give "a political impulse" to the negotiators, was described in advance of the summit as the minimum that could be done on arms control. A senior official, who didn't want to be identified, said they had not been able to agree on more detailed guidelines.

Gorbachev said at a press conference later that the Soviet demand that the "Star Wars" program be abolished had not changed.

"We relate the United States is unhappy with our reasoning, but we feel the same way," he said.

Indicating that his talks with Reagan at times did not go smoothly, Gorbachev said that at one point "the talks became very, very lively indeed."

Reagan, asked by reporters as he entered NATO headquarters in Brussels whether he thought the summit had been a success, replied, "I think it was."

"Neither side got everything they wanted, but I think we made great progress," Reagan said.

On "Star Wars," Reagan said: "We made it an open issue."

THE REAL UNIVERSE

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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Reagan report to U.S.; summit 'constructive'

WASHINGTON — (AP) President Reagan, addressing a joint session of Congress upon his return from Geneva, characterized his summit with Mikhail Gorbachev as a "constructive meeting" and said the leaders had made a "measure of progress" on arms control.

However, the president said, "I can't claim we had a meeting of the minds" generally and his description of the arms understandings included only the modest provisions carried in a joint statement issued from Geneva.

"While we still have a long way to go, we're at least heading in the right direction," Reagan said. "I gained a better perspective; feel he did too."

Back home after the first U.S.-Soviet summit meeting in six years, Reagan declared that he, as well as everyone, was "impatient for results" in the drive to improve superpower relations. But he quickly cautioned that "goodwill and good hopes do not always yield lasting results. Quick fixes don't fix big problems."

"We don't want a phony peace or a frail peace," the president said. "We did not go in pursuit of some kind of illusory detente. We can't be satisfied with cosmetic improvements that won't stand the test of time. We want real peace."

The speech capped an 18-hour working day for Reagan.

In all, the president summed up his trip this way: "A new realism spawned the summit; the summit itself was a good start;

and now our byword must be: Steady as we go."

Reagan's report to the nation followed a summit that produced agreements to meet again next year in Washington and the year after in Moscow, and accords on issues such as a cultural exchange and establishment of new diplomatic facilities. But the two leaders failed to break their deadlock on the main business of superpower arms control and Reagan said that on the issue of so-called "Star Wars," the two leaders had a "very direct" exchange.

"Mr. Gorbachev insisted that we might use a strategic defense system to put offensive weapons into space and establish nuclear superiority," the president said. "I made it clear that SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative) had nothing to do with offensive weapons."

Reagan also said he restated his proposal for "open laboratories" for scientists from the Soviet Union and the United States to observe each other's research on strategic defense systems.

Arms control aside, Reagan said he had raised other subjects, including "threats to peace" in Afghanistan, Nicaragua, Ethiopia, Angola and Cambodia, where Soviet-backed governments are in power.

"I tried to be very clear about where our sympathies lie: I believe I succeeded," he said.

Reporter visits U of U campus in search of the 'real story'

By ED WRIGHT
Senior Reporter

In search of a story behind the annual BYU-Utah football shootout in Cougarville Saturday, *The Daily Universe*, through reporters with our "friends" to the 985 edition of the contest.

Through years of sending the Cougars back to grow some new fur and bandage hair pride, the gridiron slugfest has left the "Runnin' Utes" rather Cougar-blue faced the last few years.

The Utes, with a new coach and an impressive 8-3 record come into the contest with high hopes. Utah Head Coach Jim Fassel admits the game is a big one. He told *The Daily Universe* (the U of U's student paper), "It's the number one thing I've heard since I took this job. How are you going to beat BYU?" Fassel said.

With a banged-up team after last Saturday's loss to Colorado State, Fassel sends his team south for a chance to claim the annual bragging rights that accompany a winner of the skirmish.

As *The Universe* reporter traveled around the U of U campus, the story began to unravel: 3 p.m., reporter thrown off

sidewalk near football practice field after hearing a coach tell a lineman how to evade the eyes of the referee. No story there. At 3:01, look for the football office to talk to a coach, notice someone following. At 3:05, ask person shoveling snow for directions. At 3:06, person following talks

"It's the number one thing I've heard since I took this job: How are you going to beat BYU?"

— Jim Fassel
— Utah Head Coach

to snow shoveler. At 3:07, enter the football office, identify self and ask to speak to a coach. Secretary says, "No problem, offensive coach (Jack) Reilly is in his office down the hall to the right. At 3:08, walk down hall and knock on door. Door opens, go in. Get thrown out by an outraged coach. Reilly says, "I don't think you'll find anyone to talk to you."

At 3:09, nurturing hurt feelings, walk to student union building. At 3:12, find student paper, ask for sports editor. Sports

Editor John Youngren says Brigham Young actually founded the U of U and had nothing to do with the establishment of BYU. At 3:15, ASU/UT Program and Activities Chairman Alan Peterson defends coach Fassel. Peterson says, "Coach Fassel has done an incredible job. He's instilled confidence in the team and has made the students feel a part of them. The students honestly feel the team can win this one."

"If (the Utes) win this one," he predicted, "it will be by three."

At 3:30, walk to sports information office and talk with Director of Marketing Steve Castoldi. Castoldi speaks up for the Utes.

"Fassel relates to the boosters, students and especially the team," says Castoldi. "We are family and he's the charmer."

"Throw the records out on this one. Twenty seniors are on the squad, they know what it's like losing to BYU. They feel the pressure of the game but they're up for it," he said.

The real story is revealed in Castoldi's statement: "I'm a great believer in a good rivalry."

Utah by three?

Cockroach controversy completed

By CARMIA HOYNACKI
Senior Reporter

The student custodians who have been caught up in controversy since they complained about cockroaches in the Cougarrest last week say the dispute has finally been put to rest.

Letters removed

"We're not on probation anymore and they took the letters of reprimand out of our files," said Jeff Nielsen, a senior from Johnson, majoring in recreational administration. Officials removed the letters of reprimand from the students' files regardless of whether they agreed to apologize to food service administrators.

"Everybody's happy," said Nielsen. Two meetings took place with Tamara Quick, director of student programs, Wednesday. One was with the 12 student custodians, who signed a letter to the editor of *The Daily Universe* explaining about cockroaches in the Cougarrest, and one was with John Bennion, who was the originator of the letter.

Bennion said he was told his record will be cleared, along with those of his fellow employees. Bennion has agreed to write a letter of apology to food services.

"I agreed to write a letter, not because I had to, but because I wanted to," Bennion said.

Although Food Service officials have been blamed by some for the job threats against the students, they were not involved, said Bennion. The letter of reprimand came from Richard S. Aland, support services administrator.

"It was too bad that the food service people were in the middle of this whole thing," he added.

Officials unaware

Thursday, *The Daily Universe* attempted to contact the administrators involved in the controversy to confirm that the situation has been resolved.

Brent Harker, assistant director of BYU public communications, was unaware of any changes in the situation. Aland declined to comment.

By LANEEDA LUCERO
Universe Staff Writer

April graduation is just around the corner, and many BYU seniors will soon be entering the work force.

What are these seniors doing to secure a job for the future? Do their ideas about getting a job coincide with the ideas of the professionals who are doing the hiring?

The avenues taken to get a job seem to differ with students of each major.

Daniel Schoessow, a senior from Evanston, Ill., majoring in finance, said every time he gets a job he tries to have it relate to or have some tie with business.

Schoessow said he doesn't think learning specific things is as important as having a good understanding of basic concepts like

math and English. "I anticipate that when I get a job, they'll train me in the specifics," he added.

As president of the Association of Financial Planners for BYU, Schoessow works to help students in this major find job possibilities.

The association sent letters and surveys to 700 companies to see exactly what the companies do and if they have any job openings. The replies to these letters are in the Tanner Building library for the students' use.

Steve Smiley, a senior from Morgan Hill, Calif., seems to be in a completely different situation than Schoessow. Smiley, an electrical engineering major, said his main emphasis in getting a job is by working through the BYU Placement Center.

"The companies that I'm interested in

come to BYU to interview. I give them a resume and data sheet and hope I get an interview scheduled," he said.

Some of the companies that interview at BYU have donated equipment to the university, said Smiley. "We've worked on the equipment that they have given and we're familiar with what the company puts out."

For some majors, the biggest emphasis is on work experience. "We work with veterinarians before we graduate so we will have that experience behind us," said Linda Carlson, an animal science major from Shendadoh, Va.

Carlos said the job she is training for is basically that of a vet nurse, assisting a veterinarian.

"Our adviser has a list of people lined up who need lab technicians," she said. "The job

opportunities are there, but most of them are far away and you have to go to them," Carlos said.

There are employers who think work experience is an important factor. John Thompson, who hires for Novell, Inc., said sometimes education is important and sometimes it isn't. "Expertise in an area that has been gathered over the years may be much more beneficial than education," he said.

Some experience people have a quite precise and makes them a good candidate for a job, he said.

Besides experience, Thompson said he looks at what a potential employee has done on a civic or volunteer basis. "It can really tell you something about a person and his character," he said.



Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

What will Saturday's game blow in?

Through rain, sleet or snow, this band member continues to blow at the BYU/Utah State football game. Along with predicting the score of Saturday's matchup with Utah, fans will be predicting what they will need to wear in order to stay warm.

Seniors anticipate work; job search discouraging

By SHANNON OSTLER
Senior Reporter

Many college seniors are anticipating life in the "real world," but they may not be looking forward to the job hunt ahead of them. There are jobs out there, but the search may be discouraging.

A recent forecast by the College Placement Council indicates 38 percent of the 886 employers participating in its survey expect the economic outlook for their organizations to improve in the last half of 1985, and 49 percent expect this improvement to continue through the first half of 1986.

This improved economic outlook should boost job market opportunities for the class of '86. Employers who responded to the survey reported an overall increase of 2 percent in anticipated hiring. Graduates in business, science, math and technical disciplines should benefit slightly, according to the survey.

Employers project a 7 percent increase in the hiring of business graduates at the bachelor's level and a 4 percent increase at the master's level as compared with the number actually hired last year. In the area of science, math and technical disciplines, employers expect to hire 3 percent more bachelor's graduates and 13 percent more master's graduates than last year.

This excludes engineering graduates with bachelor's degrees, however, who face a 5 percent decline in hiring. A 7 percent increase in hiring is expected for those with advanced degrees.

Employers project a 3 percent drop in hiring of liberal arts graduates, but written comments on the questionnaires state liberal arts graduates, as well as engineering graduates, will still be in demand.

There are always graduates who find jobs right away. Don Gren, a recent BYU master's graduate in agricultural business, was recommended for a research job at the University of Utah while he was still in school. His wife, Lisa, who graduated in microbiology, applied for a job in her field at that university two weeks after graduation and got it.

Though it's nice to hear about such success stories, they're not especially comforting to the ranks of those who are still in the search.

Bill Willis, who graduated last April in business finance, has not been so lucky. Although he got a job in financial planning, he quit it to find an entry-level position to gain more experience before going back to financial planning.

Finding a company in the San Francisco area that his major is suited for and that will offer entry-level jobs are the major obstacles he is facing.

Willis, like many graduates, also did not take advantage of BYU's Placement Center. The center reported a record number of recruiters visited the campus during fall semester, indicating an optimistic job outlook for new graduates.

The job market is especially promising in the technical fields, said Wayne Hansen, director of the Placement Center.

Graduates prepare for 'the life after'

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NEWS DIGEST

West German journalist speaks at Utah State

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Conflicts between the United States and the Soviet Union have prevented East Germany and West Germany from achieving their long-time goal of rejoining, a West German journalist says.

Gundher Vojtejski, a West German television commentator, said the division of his country which followed World War II "has caused a great sadness among all Germans."

Lojowski, who spoke Thursday at Utah State University here, said prior to war, Germany was a nation made up of numerous states with a common language and traditions.

Although Lojowski said he does not see West Germany's present Chancellor Helmut Kohl as an impressive leader, he said Kohl is probably the best choice for the present time.

"You might compare Kohl to a boxer who gets up again and again after being nearly knocked out, because he has the ability to make it through in spite of his opponents," Lojowski said.

Kohl's opponents blame him for Germany's economic difficulties, but Lojowski said the economy has improved somewhat during the last couple of years. He also said the young people of West Germany have been relatively quiet since peace activists failed in their efforts to keep U.S. cruise missiles out of Europe.

Six deaths reported at Mamelodi, S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police opened fire Thursday at a crowd of tens of thousands of black protesters outside Pretoria, witnesses said. A newspaper reported at least six people were killed and hundreds injured.

Police headquarters confirmed two deaths but made no mention of violence at the gathering, estimated by reporters to number more than 50,000, in Mamelodi, a sprawling black township north of Pretoria, the country's administrative capital.

It apparently was one of the biggest confrontations in 15 months of violence against apartheid, the legal system by which 5 million whites rule 24 million voteless blacks. More than 800 people, primarily blacks, have died in the rioting, two-thirds of them killed by police and the rest by other blacks who suspect them of collaborating with the government officials say.

The Mamelodi protesters were demanding lower rents, and end to restrictions on funerals, and the departure of soldiers and extra police from Mamelodi.

Several hours after the clash, Magistrate P. A. J. Burger banned all funerals in Mamelodi from Friday evening to Sunday evening. He said they could endanger the peace.

In Cape Town, Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed black leader Nelson Mandela, said the government had approved her husband's request to see his lawyers Friday amid persistent rumors he is about to be released. She said she regarded the speculation seriously because of its "unprecedented intensity."

Waite advises relatives of hostages to be brave

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Terry Waite, the archbishop of Canterbury's envoy, who is trying to free American hostages in Lebanon, was panned down by gunfire between battling Moslem militias Thursday.

But in a message for the hostages' families, he said he is still optimistic about the kidnapped Americans' chances for freedom. He urged the relatives to be brave.

"Have courage. Keep calm. We're making progress," Waite said in an interview in The Associated Press office as fighting raged in the streets below. But, he cautioned, "We've a long way to go yet."

Police and hospital officials said at least five people were killed and 32 wounded in the fighting.

Arms race unaffected by talks

BRUSSELS (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev went into and emerged from their Geneva summit without achieving any measurable progress toward ending, or even slowing, the nuclear arms race.

But while they remain at loggerheads over U.S. determination to search for a futuristic system to defend against nuclear attack, both men demonstrated that they found talking useful. People who understand each other are presumed to be less likely to make some dreadful miscalculation.

That alone offers some encouragement to an anxious world.

But even before the day was out, the cold rhetoric of the dispute was pouring forth again.

The two leaders ended the session friendly and smiling, but neither had budged from their positions on "Star Wars," as the president's program is most commonly called.

"There was no give on that at all" from Reagan's side, said Secretary of State George P. Shultz. As for the Soviets' outspoken opposition to the program, he told reporters, "I would say their position did not change."

That was a comfort to the hardline conservatives among Reagan's entourage. They were unenthusiastic about his going to the summit in the first place and fearful despite Reagan's repeated insistence he would not bargain away his dream of a strategic shield.

"The president did well," said defense secretary Fred Ikle, one of those sent to Geneva to represent the way in the administration best personified by his boss, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

In Washington, Weinberger — author of a leaked letter urging the president not to give ground on arms control issues — issued a statement saying it was significant that Star Wars "will continue unabated."

And White House adviser Patrick J. Buchanan, the conservative ideologue who represents the president's longtime supporters from the political right, flashed a thumbs-up sign as the summit ended.

The longstanding U.S. and Soviet differences were concealed by the news blackout at the summit, but Gorbachev went on the offensive immediately afterward, saying, "All restraint will be blown to the winds" in nuclear rivalry until the United States pulls back from Star Wars.

And Reagan, when told Gorbachev had predicted the president eventually would change his mind about Star Wars, fired back, "By that time he will have changed his mind."

Progress toward some agreement on the issue was not really expected, however, and if the two leaders continue to talk to each other, the future sums on which they did agree may produce more positive results.

Some officials were optimistic that

between the Shiite Moslem Amal militia and the Islamic Druse sect's Progressive Socialist Party.

The street battles forced Waite to delay a news conference and his departure by plane to Cyprus. From there, he planned to fly on to New York for meetings with U.S. officials and church leaders on the hostage crisis.

Waite said he would conduct the news conference after the fighting died down.

U.S. personal spending drops sharply in October

WASHINGTON (AP) — American consumers, saddled with a record high debt burden, cut purchases sharply last month to send personal spending into the biggest tailspin in 25 years, the government reported Thursday.

The Commerce Department said personal consumption spending suffered a 0.9 percent decline in October as sales of new cars fell sharply following two months of large increases.

"With the savings rate as low as it is and with debt as high as it is, consumers will not be able to expand their purchases faster than income growth," said Sandra Shaber, director of consumer economics at Chase Econometrics, a forecasting firm.

She predicted consumer spending would be flat in the current quarter as modest growth in department store and other retail outlets failed to offset big declines in auto purchases.

While the administration is predicting that economic growth in the fourth quarter will top 5 percent, Shaber said the country would be lucky to realize 3 percent growth.

Military policies tighten due to Walker spy case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon commission triggered by the Walker family spy case recommended on Thursday the expanded use of random employment checks. Analysts said the combination of civilian contractors handling sensitive material.

Acting immediately on another of the panel's recommendations, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger ordered a one-time, top-to-bottom security inspection throughout the Pentagon to be sure security policies are being carried out.

The commission's report recommends an array of measures to tighten security for classified military information. The report also calls for reducing the number of people with access to classified material, increasing background checks on people with security clearances, and requiring all briefcases and other belongings to be subject to a search when entering and leaving defense installations.

The commission was set up in July, after the arrest of John A. Walker Jr., a retired Navy chief warrant officer, on espionage charges. Walker and his son, Michael L. Walker, pleaded guilty last month to spying for the Soviet Union. John Walker's brother, Arthur, was convicted of espionage in August, and an associate, former Navy man Jerry Whitworth, awaits trial.

Hurricane pelts Florida; thousands flee inland

APALACHICOLA, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Kate, carrying winds up to 100 mph, pelted the Florida Panhandle with heavy rain and gale-force winds Thursday as thousands fled waterfronts menaced for the fourth time in as many months.

Authorities closed roads, bridges and schools Thursday ahead of Kate, which continued its journey north through the Gulf of Mexico from Cuba.

where it left up to 10 people dead and severe damage to crops.

Some people refused to leave, but many tiny coastal towns between Apalachicola and Pensacola were ghostly quiet and motels inland reported they were full.

Gov. Bob Graham, who a day earlier ordered that 87,000 people evacuate low-lying areas, Thursday warned mobile-home residents inland to move away from Kate.

"Even though residents of the inland counties will not be subjected to the full force of Hurricane Kate as it crosses onto land, they still face extreme danger from extensive flooding, gale-force winds and possibly even tornadoes," Graham said.

"Millions quit smoking for 24 hours in smokeout"

Smokers in California watched the dancing Candelites, in Harlem they attended a "cold turkey" rally, and even the villainous J.R. Ewing helped a smoker try to kick the habit Thursday during the ninth annual Great American Smokeout.

The goal of the American Cancer Society, which sponsored the nationwide anti-smoking day, was to get one in five of the nation's 55 million smokers to quit for at least 24 hours. A preliminary survey showed that more than one in three smokers made the attempt.

Earlier, a record 20.4 million smokers tried to quit and 5.4 million succeeded for the day, according to estimates drawn from a Gallup poll. About 3 million were still off cigarettes five days later.

An initial survey on Thursday showed that 19.7 million smokers participated, but officials said that did not represent a drop because last year's early poll showed that 18.5 million had participated. That figure rose to 20.4 million after a later poll, and this year's totals are likely to rise when the final count is made next week.

The estimate is based on a telephone survey of 2,172 households.

1986 budget to be tight Gov. Bangert says

Governor Norman H. Bangert said Thursday he is looking at a \$25 to \$30 million budget short fall for the fiscal year 1986.

"The budget next year will be very tight without question," Bangert said in his monthly tele-news conference.

"We want to preserve the budget," he said. "To do that we are working hard to see what our alternatives are."

Bangert said his administration is looking at a modest bond to help out the economy. The budget is tight because "the economy is simply not performing as well as we'd like. Retail sales in particular are off throughout the country," said Bangert.

Some of the measures being considered to alleviate future budget ills include putting to use the now unused, one-eighth percent sales tax originally appropriated for flood relief, and a property tax reform, according to Bangert.

New service available for Halley's information

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overwhelmed by the demand for information on Halley's comet, the U.S. Naval Observatory will experiment with a high-volume commercial service for its phone-in hotline starting in December.

More than 20,000 calls have come in since Sept. 3, keeping the single line offering recorded Halley information busy nearly 24 hours a day, with an unknown number of callers turned away by a busy signal.

Hoping to ease this congestion, the observatory and the American Astronomical Society will inaugurate a new special line starting at noon, Dec. 15, on an experimental basis.

The new Halley Hotline number will be 900-410-8766.

BYU, youth join symphonies for performance

The Utah Valley Youth Symphony will join the BYU Valley Youth Symphony for an evening of music ranging from the baroque to classical periods.

"We're pleased to have the Utah Valley Youth Symphony join us," said A. Harold Goodman, BYU Symphony conductor.

"These young people are the best of the junior and high schools of Utah Valley."

Goodman said the program will consist of a variety of music, in an effort to appeal to all audience members.

The program will begin with the "Overture from Russian and Ludmilla" by Mikhail Ivanovich Glinka, performed by the BYU Symphony, and conclude with a joint performance of the "London Suite" by Eric Coates.

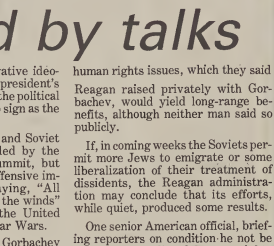
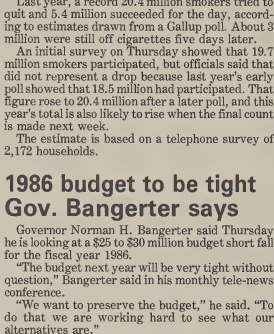
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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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New service available for Halley's information

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overwhelmed by the demand for information on Halley's comet, the U.S. Naval Observatory will experiment with a high-volume commercial service for its phone-in hotline starting in December.

More than 20,000 calls have come in since Sept. 3, keeping the single line offering recorded Halley information busy nearly 24 hours a day, with an unknown number of callers turned away by a busy signal.

Hoping to ease this congestion, the observatory and the American Astronomical Society will inaugurate a new special line starting at noon, Dec. 15, on an experimental basis.

The new Halley Hotline number will be 900-410-8766.

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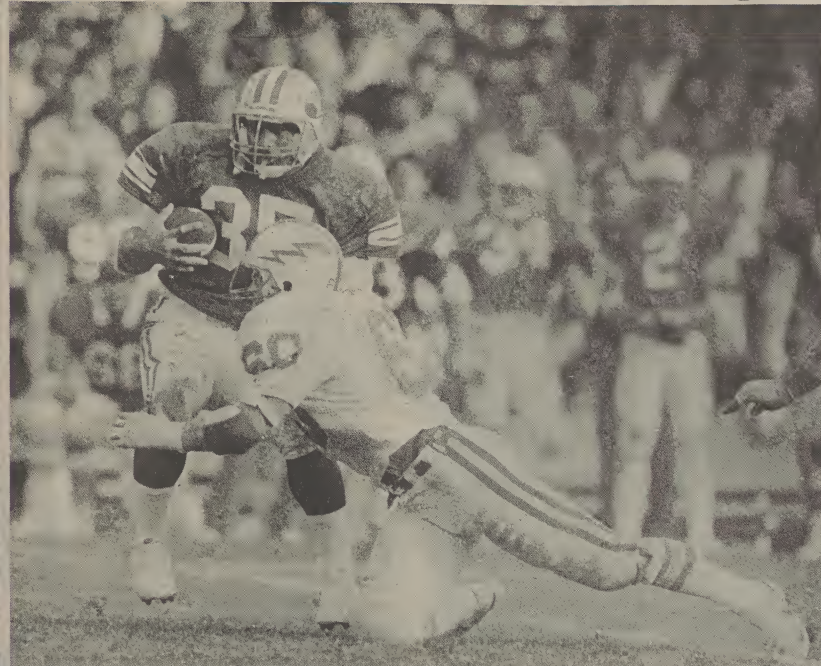
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SPORTS

Y to face Utah in long-running feud



Running back Lakei Heimuli, shown here against Air Force, will lead BYU's ground attack against upstate rival Utah in Saturday's battle for the "Beehive Boot" and the Cougars' share of the WAC title.

By FRANK MONTAJO Jr.
Asst. Sports Editor

Using 59 games of bone-jarring contact dating back to 1922 as a backdrop, BYU and Utah have succeeded in turning their annual Saturday afternoon matchups into one of the biggest and most bitter feuds in the Intermountain West.

Effectively mixing the ingredients of a successful, long-running rivalry — pride, geographical proximity and fan interest — the two teams have developed an emotional, mutual, near-legendary dislike for each other equal to that which symbolizes the meetings of such prolific rivals as Yale and Harvard, Ohio State and Michigan, Nebraska and Oklahoma, and USC and UCLA.

Saturday, the Cougars and Utes will resume their hotly contested tradition when they pair up at noon in Cougar Stadium.

"I think it will be a good game," said BYU Head Coach LaVell Edwards. "Jim (Utah Head Coach Jim Fassel) has done an excellent job at Utah."

Weather conditions for the game are forecasted as mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of snow. But Edwards said that shouldn't hinder playing conditions. "The field has had a tarp on it all week," he said. "It will be in excellent condition for the game."

Utah leads series
While Utah holds a 38-17-4 record in the 63-year history of the rivalry, BYU has won 12 of the last 13 games since 1972.

"BYU is an outstanding team," said Fassel. "To beat them we will have to play an error-free game and create mistakes on their part."

The Cougars' lone loss to Utah during the last 13 years was a 23-22 heartbreaker at Utah's Rice Stadium in 1978. BYU hasn't lost to Utah in Provo since 1971.

For BYU's 18 graduating seniors, Saturday's game with Utah marks the last time they will play for the Cougars at home. Incentive to win runs high among them. "We are going to take it to them," said senior center Keith McCullough.

For Utah, the opportunity to re-

cord its first nine-win season since 1964, when they went 9-2, makes the Utes equally anxious for a win. "One thing we got going for us is that BYU is having trouble beating teams this year whose names have four letters and begin with U," said Fassel.

Winners gets 'Boot'
Resting in the balance for both teams is the "Beehive Boot" — awarded annually to the best major college football team in Utah.

"One thing you can be sure of," said Fassel. "The game won't be 60-0."

It shouldn't be. The Utes come to Provo with arguably its best team of the decade. Certainly, they are the most well rounded.

Wide receiver Loren Richey is second in the WAC in receiving and sixth in the nation. Return specialist Errol Tucker leads the country in punt returns and is second in the U.S. in kickoff returns.

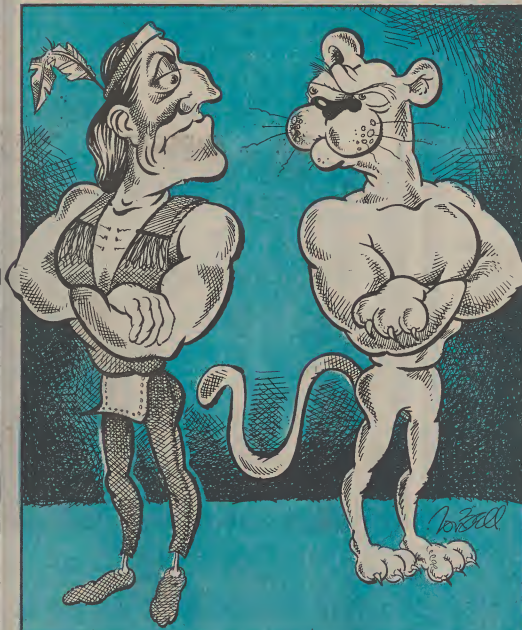
Quarterback Larry Egger is second in the conference and ninth nationally in total offense. Kicker Andre Guardi leads the WAC and ranks 18th in the nation in field goals made. And 5-foot-6, 145-pound running back Eddie Lewis is the WAC's fourth-leading rusher with 941 yards.

Defense Ute weakness
Only defensively are the Utes circumspect. Riddled by injuries, they have allowed an average of 27.7 points a game. Still, they have intercepted 17 passes and recorded 41 quarterback sacks this season.

On the BYU side of the field, only a series of hardluck injuries to key players on offense and a breakdown at UTEP (one of BYU's two losses to a team whose name has four letters and begins with a U) have separated the Cougars from a second consecutive national championship.

But the Cougars have been on a roll since losing to the Miners in El Paso. After shutting out Wyoming and Utah State, BYU skipped past previously unbeaten Air Force.

Much of the credit for their success is due to the defense. "Everyone looks at their offense, but their defense has been outstanding all year long," said Fassel. "They are an excellent defensive football team."



WHEN BYU HAS THE BALL

BYU OFFENSE	UTAH DEFENSE
# 35 Scott Norberg	# 35 Jeff McWilliams
# 34 Loren Richey	# 34 John Paton
# 33 Dave Wiggins	# 33 Samuel Rivera
# 32 Dave Wiggins	# 32 Curtis Sampson
# 31 Keith McCullough	# 31 Mark Jackson
# 30 Scott Robinson	# 30 Kevin Patton
# 29 Scott Robinson	# 29 Errol Tucker
# 28 Scott Robinson	# 28 Errol Tucker
# 27 Scott Robinson	# 27 Errol Tucker
# 26 Scott Robinson	# 26 Errol Tucker
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# 5 Scott Robinson	# 5 Errol Tucker
# 4 Scott Robinson	# 4 Errol Tucker
# 3 Scott Robinson	# 3 Errol Tucker
# 2 Scott Robinson	# 2 Errol Tucker
# 1 Scott Robinson	# 1 Errol Tucker

WHEN UTAH HAS THE BALL

UTAH OFFENSE	BYU DEFENSE
# 35 Loren Richey	# 35 Shawn Knight
# 34 Loren Richey	# 34 Shawn Knight
# 33 Loren Richey	# 33 Shawn Knight
# 32 Loren Richey	# 32 Shawn Knight
# 31 Loren Richey	# 31 Shawn Knight
# 30 Loren Richey	# 30 Shawn Knight
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Editors debate Cougar-Ute rivalry

By TOM WALTON
The Daily Universe

Sadly, it's getting more and more difficult to find reasons to dislike the Utes.

You see, BYU has dominated its neighbor to the north for so long now — the series is 12-1 in favor of the Cougars since 1972 — the Utes finally had to swallow their pride, recognize they needed an offense to consistently win football games and decide to gasp! throw the football.

For the Cougar fan, watching the "new-look" Utes is akin to having your little brother try and imitate your every move. We're flattered. Really. Although it must be hard for some diehard Ute supporters to realize they're actually cheering for a mini-BYU.

"For the Cougar fan, watching the 'new-look' Utes is akin to having your little brother imitate your every move."

It's easier to like the Utes since they currently have a personable, articulate head coach. Jim Fassel is a breath of fresh air after Chuck Storti's conceited Big Ten mentality and Wayne Howard's all-around notoriety. What are Chuck and Wayne doing now, anyway?

Yes, things are certainly changing on the hill. Utah no longer self-destructs in the final minutes of a close contest. However, put in an important game in front of them — Air Force or Colorado State, for example — and they start to choke. By the way, when it gets down to crunch time — November — BYU hasn't lost a game since 1978.

Provo fans need not despair, however. There are still plenty of reasons to cheer against the Utes.

They respect no one. In 1963, the Saturday after John F. Kennedy was assassinated, every major college canceled their scheduled games, except Utah and Utah State. This "no respect" philosophy carries over today, evidenced by the fact Utah quarterback Larry Egger said he believed the BYU defense to be "vulnerable."

Sure, Larry, anything you say.

In 1966, Utah lost to YMCA 14-1. In 1967, Utah's record was 6-3. Two of those wins were against high school teams. (So that's when they started to seclude the Boise State of the world.)

Utah once had a player named Theodore W. Snoddy a relation to Wayne Howard, no doubt.

Finally, in recent years the Cougars have chomped up and spit out Utes when the rivalry took place in Cougar Stadium. Saturday, they'll be the Runnin' Utes, all right. Running for their lives.

By JOHN YOUNGREN
Daily Utah Chronicle

Okay, okay, I know what you'll say. After all, all any Cougar-loving BYU fan has to do when he assesses Saturday's Ute-Cougar battle is look at the record.

The Utes are 1-9 against the Cougars over the past ten years. And we're not talking about nine lost games with scores of 34-31, or something, either.

Actually, the Cougars have resoundingly taken it to the Utes over the past decade. Try scores like 55-7 in 1983, or 56-23 in 1981.

Now yes, I know what you're all thinking. What's all this prove? What can dredging up bad memories for Ute fans (and sweet dreams for Cougar lovers) possibly mean?

I want you to think about the last 10 years — 10 years of BYU domination and Ute suffering — and to think about all those many Utah teams the Cougars have pummeled all over the field during the past decade.

And then I want you to think about this year's Utes.

It may be a cliché by now, but this year's Ute team is a little bit different than all those other ones your Cougar machine has chomped up and spit out over the past few years. The Utes of 1985 are gritty and tenacious, and somehow, some way, they've managed to pull a few things they've done

this year right out of the proverbial hat.

Utah's 8-3 mark is its best since 1981's 9-2-1. And none of those wins have come easy. The Utes have gained a reputation this year as somewhat of a "big play" team. They may not blow you away, but they come through when it counts. And, finally, they mix up their attack.

Low scoring games? The Utes used a last-second field goal to beat Boise State 20-17. High scoring games? The Utes out-gunned New Mexico 58-49 in a wild and wooly Rice Stadium affair.

The road? The Utes don't let it bother them — in fact, that's where two of their biggest upsets have come. Utah used its patented last-second field goals to come back and defeat both Hawaii (the final was 29-27) and San Diego State (69-37) — two preseason WAC favorites — on the road.

Beginning to get the idea?

Furthermore, Utah's offensive and defensive units shouldn't be judged by their statistics. The Utes have individuals on the leader boards, but as a team their stats are somewhat mediocre.

No matter. With the Utes in '85, you never know when an individual — a Larry Egger, a Loren Richey, an Errol Tucker, a James Hardy, or an Andre Guardi — might beat you.

Cougar players ready for upset-minded Utes

By JEFFERY E. PIZZINO
University Sports Writer

According to several BYU football players, Cougar Stadium will not be a peaceful reservation for the Utes Saturday.

A loss to Utah could have several undesirable consequences for BYU. Defensive tackle Shawn Knight explained it like this: "We've got the WAC title on the line, in-state bragging rights on the line and our pride on the line."

Knight said the team is excited for this game. "There's a lot of emotion on the team, a lot of slaps on the back. I really think we have the emotion of desire."

Desires can be high between two in-state rivalries that have been at it since 1922.

"I know our defense is ready," said linebacker Andy Katona. "I'm sure we'll do a heck of a job. I don't think we'll have any worries, we just have to keep the intensity up."

Defensive end Jason Buck calls the game "a little more competitive because they're third in the WAC."

It's revenge, Utah fans, this season with a new coach and a new offensive look. But safety Rob Ledenko said the Cougars are prepared.

"They've got a new offense this

year, so we've really been concentrating on it this week."

Defensive back Rodney Thomas said the defense is used to the Utes offense because "it's similar to BYU's in many ways."

"We're prepared," said free safety Marc Sherman. "We're just going to play our game."

Center Keith McCullough doesn't underestimate the Utes. "I honestly think it's going to be a hard fought. They have some good athletes."

Their overall record of 8-3 this season appears to attest to that fact.

But the rivalry takes precedence over the records, said wide receiver Mark Bellini. "It'll be the kind of game where you can cast the records aside. It's a good in-state rivalry."

So what is the Cougar's strategy for game No. 60 between the two rivals?

"We're going to have to take it to them right away," McCullough said, "not let them have a breath."

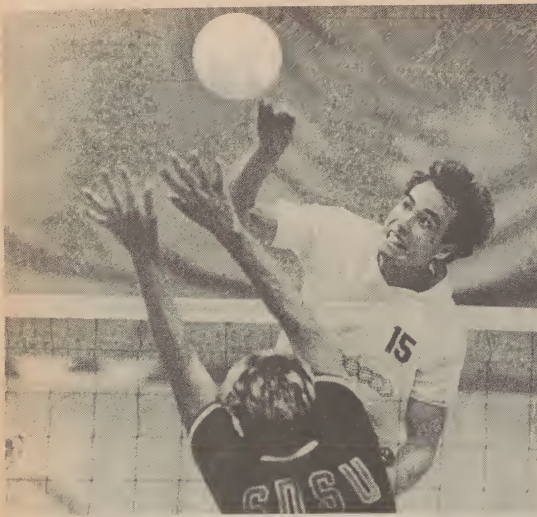
No real secret, added McCullough.

Find 'Missing Ute' clue

Wear blue and wave white is our code.

We'll support the "Cougs" until we die.

"Go Cougs" is the secret code. Tell it to the gal that carries a load.



Sam Atwa puts a little finesse on a spike. BYU hosts Pepperdine in two weeked contests. The Watas are defending NCAA champions.

BYU harriers sprint toward NCAAs

By MIKE JUDSON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's and women's cross country teams travel to Milwaukee Friday to run in the NCAA Cross Country Championship, which starts Monday.

Both teams are coming off victories at the combined championships of the NCAA Division I, Region 7 championships that took place last week in Boise, Idaho.

Two-time All American Jill Holiday, last week's individual women's champion, will lead the Cougar women in their quest for another good showing and a possible placing in the final season polls.

Last year the team finished sixth at the meet and is currently ranked seventh in the NCAA Division I

coaches' poll.

BYU Coach Patrick Shane said that either defending champion Wisconsin or North Carolina State, tied at No. 1 in the rankings, have the best chance of winning the title.

"The other eight teams in the Top Ten all have an equal chance of being third in the meet — Iowa State, Northwestern, Texas, Kansas State, BYU, Houston, Kentucky and Oregon," he said.

Rounding out the women's squad are Avril McClung, Angela Cook, Nancy Anderson, Lize Brittan, Noeleen Mullan and Marnie Mason.

The men's team looks to improve on its 13th place finish of a year ago — a place won behind the individual performance of medalist Ed Eystone. In a recent poll, before last week's win, BYU was ranked 21st overall.

Y to catch Wave in spike action

By MIKE JUDSON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's spikers will be looking to up their record to 9-0 tonight as they take on the top-ranked Pepperdine University Waves at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Pepperdine, the defending national champion, was undefeated last year in its quest for the title.

BYU is 8-0 on the season, coming off a two-game sweep of 8th-ranked San Diego State University, a fellow member with Pepperdine of the prestigious CIVA (California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association) league.

According to Head Coach Tom Peterson, BYU has been extended an invitation to join the league, but has had to decline for several reasons, among which is the fact that the team has yet to become affiliated with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Other teams in the league, described by Peterson as "the best and biggest names in volleyball," include UCLA, USC, Stanford University, University of Hawaii, UC-Santa Barbara, Long Beach State, St. Mary's, Cal State-Northridge and Loyola Marymount.

According to Peterson, BYU would

be ranked among the top five or six nationally were it eligible for consideration in the national (NCAA) polls.

"The (BYU) team simply has some of the finest volleyball players in the nation," said Peterson.

He also described his squad as "one of the finest teams BYU has fielded."

BYU has been consistently strong in men's volleyball since the mid 1960s. The match promises to be a tough one and is considered a highlight of the Cougars' season.

A second match with Pepperdine has been scheduled for Saturday at Salt Lake's East High School. Game time for this match will also be 7:30 p.m.

"The (BYU) team simply has some of the finest volleyball players in the nation"

— Tom Peterson

Tickets for the event will be available today in the Wilkinson Center Stepdown Lounge and will also be available at the door tonight.

Volleyball has traditionally been one of the most well-attended sporting events on the BYU campus. A crowd of more than 1,000 is expected.

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Grapplers initiate season's action; travel to do battle in Boise St. meet

By ERIC GOODELL
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's 1985-86 wrestling team will feature more depth and experience than last year's squad and should be in the thick of things in the WAC race, according to Head Coach Alan Albright. His season begins Saturday at the Boise State Invitational.

At least 12 teams from the Intermountain West including Utah State, Montana and Idaho State are scheduled to compete in the tournament.

Two teams from BYU will make the trip to Boise, giving Albright a chance to evaluate many members of the 35-man squad.

There are six returning members on the team plus several redshirts and a returned missionary. "We'll be much stronger than last year," Albright said. "I'm excited about the team."

Probable starters for this year's squad include 118-pounder Chris Brown, Brad Gustafson at 126, Jess Christen at 134, Morgan Woodhouse at 142, John Evans at 150, Dean Mitchell at 158, Zane Pentz at 167,

Swim team to take on UNLV in RB

The BYU men's swim team will splash into its second meet of the season against UNLV Friday at 5 p.m. in the Richards Building.

BYU coach Tim Powers said the UNLV team has at least one good swimmer in each event, but they frequently lack someone to back them up.

"They will challenge us particularly

Volleyballers outlast Sun Devils; improve stock for postseason

BYU's lady spikers won the entire five games with 10th-ranked Arizona and came away victorious. The Cougars played the Lady Sun Devils on Tuesday night and ended the match with scores of 15-11, 15-11, 5-15, 7-15, 15-7.

The win should boost BYU's seeding in the NCAAs in December. Arizona is ranked 11th on the Tachikara Coaches poll and 12th in the NCAA poll. The Cougars also defeated 14th-ranked Arizona State on Monday. BYU is rated 17th on both polls.

The Cougars had a strong start in the match Tuesday night and won their first two games. BYU let up on their serving and blocking in the second and third games of the match, but recovered in the final game to secure the victory.

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THE BASKETBALL SECTION

New faces prevail in Cougar camp



By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

The upcoming 1985-86 basketball year will be a season of new beginnings for the BYU hoop program. So, what else is new?

Coach Ladell Andersen is entering his third year at the Cougar helm, yet he faces the same rebuilding task this season as he did in the first. Last year, BYU stumbled at the end of the season, and finished with a mediocre 15-14 record. Now for the really bad news: more than 80 percent of the team's offense is gone — Timo Saarelainen, Scott Sinek and Marty Perry to graduation, Andy Toolson to a mission and Chris Nikceovich to Loyola-Marymount.

To restructure his team, Andersen had to beat the junior college bushes during the recruiting season. He was able to land three capable athletes.

The top newcomer is 6-5, 200-pound swingman Averian Parrish, most valuable player during 1984's NJCAA tournament. Parrish brings a 23.5 point and 6.1 rebound per game average to the Cougars. "Averian passes well, and he is powerful around the basket," said Andersen. "He plays with good confidence, and has the weight to back it up." A true frontcourt player, Parrish will move

into the BYU backcourt and handle the big guard chores.

Andersen also lured Parrish's 6-9 teammate Brent Stephenson into the Cougar fold. "As soon as Brent picks up some confidence, he'll be a good player. He's not strong, but he has good quickness — he runs like a deer." Last season Stephenson averaged 13 points and 7.3 eurons each game — making several JC All-America lists. He will step right into a starting role for the Cougars.

The third JC transfer is Greg Humphreys. Humphreys is scheduled to see significant action for Andersen's team. "There's not a player in the state who will work harder than Greg," Andersen said.

Fortunately, the BYU cupboard was not completely bare after last season. Frontcourt starters Alan Pollard (7.7 ppg., 6.5 rpg.) and Tom Gnetting (6.3 ppg., 6.0 rpg.) return to add a sense of stability to the team. Gnetting has increased his vertical leap by eight inches. "Tom played a lot last year, but he was never really in shape," said Andersen. "This year he has more confidence and is rounding into a good ball player."

The other starter will be 6-4 point guard Richie Webb (3.8 ppg., 1.8 rpg.).



BYU's Alan Pollard (40) goes up for a rebound during last year's game with San Diego State. Pollard, one of the two returning starters for BYU, will play a key role as the team attempts to win its first WAC title in three years.

Universe photo by Doug Lind

'Dixie Combo' comes to Y for shot at big time hoops

By JEFFERY E. PIZZINO
Universe Sports Writer

Whether they become known as the dynamic duo or simply the deluxe Dixie combo, Brent Stephenson and Averian Parrish are two talented junior-college transfers with the ability to be a great addition to the Cougars.

Stephenson and Parrish are fresh off a successful two-year stint at Dixie College, where they were junior college All-Americans. Last year, the team finished with a 24-7 record and a junior college national championship.

"It was excellent," recounts Parrish of the title. "You not only knew you were the best, but proved you were the best."

Parrish didn't do too bad himself. He was named most valuable player of the conference and region, in addition to First Team All-America status.

Birthday is today

He was born 20 years ago today in Miami, Fla. His family moved to Las Vegas, Nev., when he was 8 years old.

In ninth grade, Parrish started playing organized basketball at Kenny C. Guinn Junior High School. When he wasn't playing basketball, he was getting into trouble.

"I was bad in school," Parrish said. "In ninth grade, I got kicked out of school because I was real bad. One day I got sent to the dean's office three times."

The first time was for disturbing the class by talking. This was early in the morning, said Parrish.

For his third-period class he came late — for the eighth consecutive time. Parrish said it wasn't because he was tardy that he was sent to the dean's office. "But because I was laughing really hard when I walked in."

Parrish's third and final trip to the dean that day was during the sixth period. "There was this girl I didn't like in class, and I sat by her every day," said Parrish. "She started talking real loud and I didn't want to hear anything, so I told her, 'Keep quiet, you're ugly.'"

The girl promptly told the teacher Parrish was insulting her. "I was really insulting," Parrish confesses. "After my third time to see the dean, I got suspended for three days."

"I think after that incident I really straightened up. I had to get my act together and be a better guy."

By his sophomore year at Clark High School, Parrish said he wondered if he could go a whole year without getting into trouble, he straightened up and managed to do just that.

"After my sophomore year, I figured out I really could be good."

Parrish also looked good as a member of the JV basketball team. He ended up being the leading scorer, rebounder and topped the team in assists.

His junior year, Parrish was on the varsity team, but he didn't see much action and became frustrated.

"I was so far at the end of the bench that I hardly ever played," Parrish said. "It became unbearable.

I almost quit."

Then things looked up his senior year as he led the team in scoring and assists. He was second in rebounding.

"It wasn't until my senior year that I was good enough to play college," said Parrish. But no major colleges recruited him, so he started out at the juco level.

Stephenson had to do the same.

"I wasn't recruited by anybody," said Stephenson, "so I went on a mission and grew three inches."

RM turns hoopster

When he returned to his home in Salt Lake City, a friend from Dixie encouraged him to come and try out for the team.

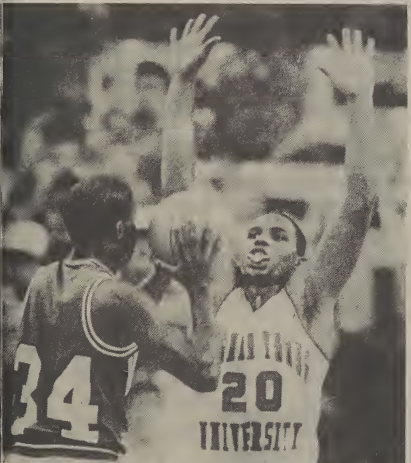
"It was after the season just ended," Stephenson said. "So I went and played one day with some of the guys from the team. The coach saw me and offered me a scholarship, so I took it."

He started his freshman year as a forward with Parrish. Instead of using a center, Dixie played three forwards, with Stephenson handling the jumpball duties.

The next year, Stephenson was named all-conference, all-region and First Team Academic All-American.

"All I did at Dixie was study," said Stephenson. "My major was pre-med zoology, so I didn't have much time for other things except basketball."

Stephenson said he and Parrish played well together at Dixie. "We both played the same kind of position, and we both knew what each other could do. He's a great, great player."



Universe photo by Doug Lind

BYU's Averian Parrish (20) defends against Anthony Matthews in the Cougar Club Varsity Preview. Parrish is one of two transfers of Dixie JC.

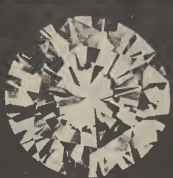
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A Tradition for Over a Quarter Century

Cougars face Yugos as new season begins

The biggest team Ladell Andersen has ever coached will debut Friday evening at 7:35 in the Marriott Center when BYU hosts Yugoslavia's Club Bosna.

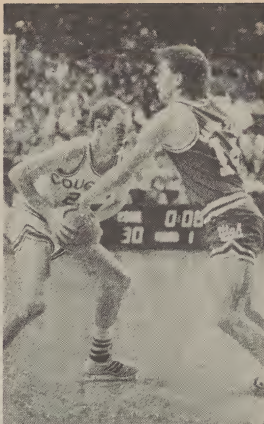
Club Bosna played nine straight games before having its first day off in Salt Lake City Thursday. Bosna began playing college teams Nov. 12, losing its first three games to California, Fresno State and San Jose State. Bosna defeated Cal-State Hayward and the University of Puget Sound, and has lost to the University of Portland and UTEP, and has put up with a 71-70 overtime loss at Colorado State. Bosna also lost in OT to Weber State Wednesday.

Andersen will likely stress minutes played, rather than starting positions. But the veteran mentor did release a starting lineup two weeks ago

with 6-foot-10 Tom Gnetting, 6-foot-9 Alan Pollard and 6-foot-9 Brent Stephenson on the front line. Six-foot-6 Averian Parrish and 6-foot-4 Richie Webb will perform in the backcourt.

"This is the biggest team I've coached since I've been in the business," said Andersen, who enters his third year at BYU's helm and had 10 seasons at Utah State.

The Yugoslavian team has three players over 6-foot-10, with the shortest player on the 11-man squad standing 6-foot-5. The youngest player for Bosna is 16-year-old Dzevad Alibedzic, who is 6-foot-10½, and the oldest players are a pair of 25-year-olds — Emir Mutapic and Sabahudin Bialovic. Mutapic and Bialovic have been Bosna's leading scorers in several games.



Universe photo by Dave Siddoway

Senior Richie Webb will be a key ingredient to Cougar basketball fortunes during the upcoming season.

Webb pays dues, now ready to start on Y hoop squad

By MIKE JUDSON
Universe Sports Writer

Senior Richie Webb, an old face on the "new-look" BYU basketball squad, will take the reins this year as the Cougars' point guard, starting alongside junior college transfer Averian Parrish in the backcourt.

"This is the first year I'll play point guard," he said. "It's new to me, but I'm getting used to it."

Webb is no stranger to the Marriott Center hardwoods. A three-time letterman, the 6-foot-4, 180-pound guard has seen a lot of Cougar basketball. Coming out of Idaho Falls' Bonneville High School in 1980, Webb had plenty of schools asking for his services during the next four years. Among those courting his favor were the four major Utah schools — BYU, Utah, Utah State and Weber State. Additionally, USC, Oregon State, TCU and Pacific made good efforts to attract him to their campuses.

Webb said he chose BYU because of its affiliation with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and because of its location.

He came to Provo just in time to catch the school's finest basketball year — the season BYU went to the Elite Eight following Cougar sensation Danny Ainge's dash to fame to beat Notre Dame in the NCAA tournament.

Webb left for an LDS mission to Barcelona, Spain following his freshman year. He returned in December of 1982, too late to get back into things for that season. But in the fall of '83, he was back in shape and ready to play.

Unfortunately, Webb didn't get much playing time that season.

Playing an average of 13.1 minutes in 25 games in 1984-85, Webb scored 94 points, including 35 of 87 from the field (40.2 percent) and 24 of 29 from the line (82.8 percent to lead the team). He said he started in seven or eight of those games.

In the preseason, when questioned about the loss of his three guards from last year, Head Coach Ladell Andersen said, "In the early going, it looks like Richie Webb, Averian Parrish, Mike Maxwell and Bobby Capener are the main contenders for that (point guard) position."

Because the team sports so many new faces, starting positions appear to be wide open to a number of players. Despite this, Webb appears headed for the point job, though he said, "The starters will solidify after the first few games."



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Reid enjoys challenges of coaching

By ERIC GOODELL
Universe Sports Writer

Assistant BYU Basketball Coach Roger Reid enjoys the time he dedicates to coaching, and likes the idea that his job gives him the opportunity to work with others and build the character of the players.

"Where else can you work with young men and help mold them?" he asked. "All my life I've wanted to coach."

He savors the relationship between coaches and team members. After graduating from Weber State in 1968, Reid coached at Layton High School, where he found his team playing for the state championship his first year. Even though his team lost the game, "I started off with a real good impression of coaching," he said.

Reid says he enjoys coaching more as each year passes, and realizes more and more that he really does love the game and that coaching is what he wants to be doing.

Reid feels the 1985-86 BYU basketball team can go far if the members play up to their potential. "I think we've got fine talent," he said. Reid noted that talent alone does not make or break a team.

BYU history," said Reid.

Reid says he could talk for days on his philosophy of basketball, but that "what it all boils down to is execution of the fundamentals of the game."

He also feels it is important to challenge players with the game. "I think you need to push the players beyond their limits because they don't know how good they are before you do that," he said.

Reid likes the fast-break, fast-tempo style of play, and appreciates a good defense to complement it.

While at BYU, Reid has been placed in charge of recruiting. "It's very demanding and tough job," he says, explaining that it is sometimes difficult to deal with the ongoing cycle of players coming and going on missions.

Other responsibilities given to Reid include teaching the players defensive strategies.

Reid says he enjoys coaching more as each year passes, and realizes more and more that he really does love the game and that coaching is what he wants to be doing.

Reid feels the 1985-86 BYU basketball team can go far if the members play up to their potential. "I think we've got fine talent," he said. Reid noted that talent alone does not make or break a team.

College hoops have season lid-lifter as new Big Apple NIT commences

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Big Apple National Invitation tournament, a new event on the early college basketball schedule, showcased six of the nation's Top Twenty teams in the field of 16 for the opening of the college basketball season.

Sixth-ranked Duke, already lacking height, was without 6-foot-8 Jay Bias, its starting center, because of tendinitis of his left knee for Thursday night's opening round game against Lamar. The other pairing at Houston, one of four preliminary sites for the NIT, had No. 16 Alabama-Birmingham, led by guard Steve Mitchell, against Texas A&M.

"Jay's injury leaves us very inexperienced on the front line and also with a smaller lineup," Coach Mike Krzyzewski said this week. Lamar, a leading contender in the Southland Conference, has three returning starters, including James Guiley, a 6-foot-8, 275-pound center.

The remainder of the NIT field begins Friday night. The pairings and sites include: St. John's vs. No. 19 Navy and No. 10 Auburn vs. West Virginia at Hartford, Conn.; Tulsa vs. Dayton and No. 8 Louisville vs. Miami of Ohio at Cincinnati; and Washington vs. Texas-El Paso and No. 5 Kansas vs. Pepperdine at Denver. The first-round winners play again Sunday night.

Center Spaulding a tower of strength for Y's hoopsters

By KATHLEEN DRUMMOND
Universe Sports Writer

Even though BYU's women's basketball team lost four seniors from its squad last year, there are five sophomores and one junior back to help teach incoming freshmen the ropes. The one junior is Tressa Spaulding.

Spaulding is an All-American candidate who had a 19.1 point-per-game scoring average and a 9.7 rebound-per-game average last year to help lead the Cougars to a 19-9 record High Country Athletic Conference championship. BYU has been predicted as a preseason favorite to retain the crown.

Last year, the 6-foot-7 center was a first-team All-HCAC selection and has been named to the Women's Basketball Yearbook's 1985-86 Probable All-America list this year.

Spaulding has her sights set on making the 1988 Olympic team, but for this season, she'd just like to retain the HCAC crown.

She has played with Cindy Battistone in previous years, and with Battistone presently serving as assistant coach, Spaulding said, "I like it. I think it is working out really well. I was afraid there might be problems because I played with her for a couple of years, but she was a leader on the team then, and that has helped with the adjustment now."

When asked about the outlook for this year's team and season, Spaulding said, "We look really well. We're really young, and it takes time to get used to each other, but all we can do is work together and improve. Our freshmen are looking good and will be a great asset to the team. We have some good guards on the team."

Both the men's and women's basketball teams practice in the Marriott Center. About the relationship between the two teams, Spaulding said, "We try and go to their games and support them, and the men's coaches try and support us."

The Cougars will begin the 1985-86 season in the Los Angeles Sports Arena Friday against 1984 NCAA champion University of Southern California. USC is ranked seventh in AP's Top Twenty pre-season poll.

The Cougars have a 0-2 record against USC and last met the Trojans in Los Angeles in March of 1984 in the first round of the NCAA championships.

USC won the game behind the play of All-Americans Cheryl Miller and Pam and Paula McGehee. Spaulding is the only member of this year's team who has played against USC and against consensus All-American Miller who is now a senior.

The Cougars will return to the Smith Fieldhouse Saturday at 5:30 p.m. to face Weber State.

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Money Facts and Babies

By David Lender
Go Cougars!

Having babies is one of the greatest things that can happen in the lives of a young couple. With that new baby comes the challenge of many new responsibilities of parenthood. Many prospective parents, because of inexperience, fail to financially prepare for the money needs of having a baby. Couples should investigate the cost of hospitals and doctors before they become pregnant. There are very few companies who will write compilation plans for a pregnant woman. Within the next few years we expect this will not be

available at all.

By predetermining your financial cost a person may better decide if they should save their money at a bank or place it with an insurance company for more leverage and protection. The leverage that an insurance company offers will differ depending on the type of coverage designed. Insurance products will normally offer a maternity benefit in addition to a complications benefit that covers up to a million dollars on the mother and child.

Bascom and Lender Insurance compares bank plans against insurance plans to illustrate to their clients the benefit differences. Bascom and Lender's philosophy is to keep the premium as low as possible and provide good benefits. No matter what a clients budget can afford, having something is better than nothing, especially when a claim occurs for \$30,000.00 or more on a complication. According to "Discovery Magazine," "the average cost for complications on a premature baby is \$30,000."

Good coverage can help the client save a lot of money problems and enjoy the experience of parenthood. Couples can expect to pay between \$42 to \$115 a month on premiums. Depending on the design of the plan any of these premiums can provide 100% maternity coverage, no deductible or co-insurance. The difference of premiums would depend on the health benefits and the company.

Bascom/Lender Insurance offers over 60 different plans to choose from and they allow you to make your own choice with no pressure or obligation.

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Outlook uncertain for '85 HCAC champs

By KATHLEEN DRUMMOND
Universe Sports Writer

The loss of three starters from its 1984-85 HCAC championship squad will likely be felt by the Cougar women's basketball team at the beginning of the season, but returning 6-7 center Tresa Spaulding, experienced sophomores and four new recruits will lead the Cougars into a year that could mark the beginning of another BYU dynasty.

Competitive tour
Spaulding, a junior who is fresh off a competitive tour of Japan and China with the U.S. World University Games squad, will team with sophomore forwards 6-1 Cathy Nixon, 5-10 Judy Hare and 6-1 Stephanie Dorman on the front line to direct the Cougar scoring punch. Sophomore guards Tarnise McIntire and Julie Schlappi will put their speed and scrappiness on the back line.

Supporting the experienced players will be four newcomers, picked by head coach Courtney M. Leishman as athletes capable of continuing the high scoring, fast-break tradition he started with the Cougars eight seasons ago. The four rookies, each heavily recruited, come from four states.

Incoming freshmen
Carie Maxwell, a 5-7 guard from Highland High School in Salt Lake City, finished last year with a 22.5 point-per-game average.

Highland Coach Krista Henage said, "Carie's been our team leader for three years. She's probably the best basketball player I've ever coached. She has so much court sense. She's a quiet kid off the court, but on the court she makes herself known. She doesn't have a favorite shot she likes to shoot from everywhere on the court."

Another freshman player is Susan Shumway, a 6-0 center/forward from Round Valley High School in Provo, Utah. Shumway's scoring average for the 1985 season was 22.3 with a 12.1 rebound-per-game average.

"Susan is definitely a good ball handler for her size and position. She understands the game very well, she knows where the open person is and gets the ball to her. She still doesn't know what she can do," said Round Valley Coach Brenda Hall.

The third of the recruits is Fran Wynn, a 5-11 guard from Corona Del Mar High School, Newport Beach, Calif., who ended her senior year with a 25.5 scoring average. She led the Corona team to the CIF 3-A state championship in the Southern California Section.

"Fran has the best jump shot from 20 to 25 feet out of any high school player I've seen. She's mentally tough and very, very coachable. She is a leader without being a screamer. She's a quiet person who cared about people," said Corona Coach David Heffner.

The final addition to the BYU team is 5-4 guard Karina Zapata, from Kirtland Central High School in Kirtland, N.M. She completed the 1985 season with a 16 point-per-game average.

Kirtland Coach Bye Beckstead said concerning Zapata: "Karina's shooting was among the top five or six in the U.S. among guards. She's one of the best all-around point guards in the nation. She's the best shooting guard ever to come out of New Mexico, barring none."

Tough schedule planned
The Cougars will open their play in Los Angeles against 1984 NCAA champ Southern Cal. Other top-20 teams on their schedule are UCLA and Texas. Early in the year, they'll host highly regarded Houston and will then compete in the Washington State Invitational.

Next at the Illini Classic, they could be matched with headliners Cal State Fullerton and Miami. The Cougars' own Dial Classic and traditional Copper Classic will round off the pre-season before they begin a defense of their HCAC crown Jan. 25 in the Marriott Center against New Mexico State.

Fan attendance off to best start for Utah Jazz

The Utah Jazz is off to the franchise's best attendance start in the team's seven years in Salt Lake City with crowds at the first six home dates running far ahead of any of the previous seasons.

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Knicks' Ewing earns top dollar among rookies

NEW YORK (AP)—Compensation for first-round draft choices during the 1985-86 National Basketball Association season ranges from a potential \$1.2 million for Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks to \$75,000 for A.C. Green of the Los Angeles Lakers, according to material obtained by The Associated Press.

Ewing was the No. 1 pick in the June 1985 draft, while Green was the 24th and last pick of the first round.

"The first five players drafted had an average increase of 25 percent compared to last year," said Charles Brantham, executive vice president of the N.B.A. Players Association. "After the first five picks, the salaries fall down to an average of 15 percent throughout the rest of the first round."

The AP learned that Ewing could earn up to \$1.2 million this season in salary, bonuses and incentives. Ewing reportedly has a 10-year contract worth \$31.2 million, with the first six years and \$17 million guaranteed.

Joe Kleine, the No. 6 pick of the Sacramento Kings, potentially has the second-highest rookie salary this season, \$1,062 million, followed by the second draft choice, Wayman Tisdale of the Indiana Pacers, \$867,500.

According to Player's Association figures, the average base salary for the 1985-86 first-rounders is \$291,000. The players union averages do not include No. 7 draft pick Chris Mullin of the Golden State Warriors, who signed on Nov. 6, about 10 days after the season started. Mullin reportedly is being paid \$500,000 this year, and if that figure was included in the league-wide average salary for the rookie class would be \$300,000.

"Everyone got a guaranteed contract for the first year, and there was very little deferred money," Grantham said.

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LIFESTYLE

Cinderella' begins BYU run

Fairy godmother entrances audience with performance



BYU's production of "Cinderella" opened Thursday at the Pardo Theatre, HFAC. M'Lisa Bailey-Hansen stars as overburdened stepsister with the dainty foot who eventually wins the prince's affections.

By MICHAEL PURDY
Universe Staff Writer

"The prince is giving a ball. The prince is giving a ball!" and every young maiden in the kingdom is making preparations to catch the royal eye.

The BYU production of "Cinderella," directed by Janet Swenson, opened Thursday night in the Pardo Theatre bringing the storybook romance between the soot-covered Cinderella and the handsome prince to life on stage.

THEATER REVIEW

The play opens with the announcement of the royal ball spreading throughout the kingdom. The word is out that the prince (Steven Grey) is throwing the royal ball to meet all the eligible young women of his kingdom and choose a bride. This announcement causes Cinderella's batty stepsisters, Joy (Fawnia Gillett) and Fortia (Nicole Dills), to spend their day shopping for the party. At one point while trying to decide who deserves to be tired they ask, "Who bought the most?" This brings a laugh from Cinderella (M'Lisa Bailey-Hansen) who is busy waiting on the sisters and her stepmother (Mary McClelland).

In the forest the prince is walking with the herald (F. Paul Muehlmann) and wondering if he will ever be sure if the girl he marries will love him or love a prince. As the story continues, his question is answered. All the situation calls for is a sprinkling of fairy godmother's magic and a lost glass slipper to make dreams come true.

"Cinderella" is a musical with music and lyrics by Rogers and Hammerstein. The songs add a new dimension to the well-known characters of the story by allowing the audience to see different sides of their personalities. Hearing the prince sing his feelings while standing in the forest lets the audience feel his emotions and understand his thoughts. Unfortunately, it is the music that sometimes distracts from the play. The accompaniment seemed substandard for BYU performances although the singing helped to compensate for this.

It is the strong performance by April Black as the fairy godmother that steals the audience's heart in the play. She is not the together-type person with a magic wand that most people are accustomed to seeing. Instead she is the jovial woman who counsels Cinderella to get out of "her own little corner" and "her own little chair" and make her dreams come true. After setting Cinderella up in a new gown and a golden carriage, she is on her own. Black's ability to make the fairy godmother such a likeable character drew the audience's attention to her. Gillett and Dills are convincing as the scatter-brained stepsisters who are trying to snare the prince, and the king (Art Poynter) also adds a strong performance.

"Cinderella" is not a performance without weaknesses, but it is a good play that combines a good story, marvelous costumes and sets, good choreography, and a sprinkling of humor and there to bring the audience a strong performance and a familiar feeling of "happily ever after."

Longtime fan writes poetry to show enthusiasm for team

ALYSSON BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

wards, you have roots in Buckhorn and Beaver. If you're not an agnostic by a dead heifer, I've never there helped make you great. I married a good wife, and her name is Pat, I loves football — even more than that.

— J. Calvin Croft

Picture freshmen wearing green caps on their heads, carrying books up to the Heber J. Grant Building to stock up the new library, holding a dent body dance in the ladies gym and only ring approximately 1,000 students on campus. The goodness some things change and others stay the same, like those loyal Cougar football fans.

Calvin Croft, a resident of Orem and a 1926 U graduate, enjoys BYU football and Coach Ed Edwards and is a devoted fan. In fact, his poetry to the team has spilled over into poetry, as he has praised the team in rhyme and verse. Croft has been a Cougar fan since 1922, when he was the first BYU football conference game at 500 500 West in the recreation park. From then on has been a devoted fan and praises Edwards as key to the football teams success.

Up until Edwards came, we (BYU) couldn't win the big games, and now success breeds success," he said.

As a kid I liked to rhyme, and then I took some time throughout my schooling. But poetry just isn't come to you, you've got to feel it and think it up.

His poems fall under a variety of headings, but he said, "The subject has got to be a demanding one; something worthwhile like football."

But this poem is not the only poem he has written about the team. The first poem he dedicated to Ed-

wards was in 1982. "Edwards is true blue and a good man, so it's easy to write about him," said Croft.

Croft has not always been just a spectator. In 1960 he was the Intermountain Wrestling Champion, and he played intramural tennis and bowled while he attended BYU. He then went on to Iowa State to get his master's degree.

After a mission to Australia, Croft found himself another companion (the female type), Lula McClelland, and married her in the Salt Lake Temple in 1961.

Croft's employment took him to all parts of the world. He first taught high school for seven years in Utah, Idaho and Hawaii and then worked with the federal government for 30 years in the Bureau of Land Management. This took them to Africa, Chad, the Holy Land, Beirut, Rome, Paris and London.

For the last 20 years, they have been season ticket holders and avid fans of the Cougars. "It is in our blood, and also the blood of 65,000 other viewers, so we can't be wrong in supporting the BYU football team," said Croft.

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Levi's fashion show 'endearing to end'

A BYU public relations team will test its slogan, "Endearing to the End" Friday night.

The seven-member student team will present a winter fashion show featuring Levi Strauss apparel and clothing from local and Park City merchants. The fashion presentation is a part of the BYU group's public relations campaign for Levi Strauss and company.

According to fashion show producer Stephanie Black, a seven-member student team from the BYU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) is doing the show as part of a larger campaign specifically designed for Levi Strauss.

Black said all PRSSA chapters had the opportunity to submit a campaign proposal. Golin Harris, a national public relations organization, then evaluated each drawing-board cam-

paign and selected 25 finalists. BYU's promotional plan was among the top 25.

The winning team will receive an all-expense-paid trip to California. All finalists will receive \$250. The decision will be made in January.

Black, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in public relations, said that despite time pressures, the fashion show is ready. "We've been able to pull it all together without too much of a problem."

Student comedians and performers will also participate in Friday's fashion show.

The fashion show is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at Sil's Ivy Tower restaurant in Provo. Tickets may be purchased at Sil's Ivy Tower or at the Wilkinson Center ticket office today from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

POLICE BEAT

Fire — A fire that caused \$600 worth of damage to a truck Wednesday may have been the result of arson, said Provo Police. Police Chief Sven Nielsen said a rag soaked with gasoline was stuffed into the fuel line of a truck and ignited about 10:15 p.m. at 113 W. 920 South in Provo. Nielsen said police are investigating several leads in the case.

Help tackle diabetes; buy a balloon at game

BYU football fans can help "tackle diabetes" by buying their favorite color of balloon before the BYU-University of Utah game tomorrow.

Members of the Utah Diabetes Association will be selling blue and red balloons around the stadium as part of National Diabetes Awareness Month. The balloons, which will be available before the game so fans can let them go at the kickoff, will be sold on a donation basis. "We're hoping that people will be generous," said Bud Slack, fundraising chairman of the Salt Lake City chapter.

Diabetes, the No. 3 killer in the United States and No. 1 cause of blindness, affects approximately 80,000 Utahns of all ages and 1,000 BYU students, said Slack, who is the father of a diabetic.

There are warning signs for diabetes, which can develop at any time. Insulin-dependent diabetes, the most frequent in children and young adults, is characterized by the sudden appearance of constant urination, abnormal thirst, unusual hunger, rapid weight loss, irritability, weakness and fatigue and nausea and vomiting.

Non-insulin-dependent diabetes usually occurs after the age of 30. It may include any of the above signs, or drowsiness, itching, blurred vision, tingling numbness in the feet or slow-healing skin infections. Excessive weight and a family history of diabetes are also warning signs.

If any campus group would like balloons before the game, they may pick them up at the Pleasant View Stake Center, 650 E. Stadium Avenue, or call 1-800-423-1734 to arrange for delivery and donations.

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for At-A-Glance — Items must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 11x17 1/2 inch sheet of paper. Paper items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature or which advertise services resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Athletic Office Volunteers — The ASBYU Athletic Office needs people who are willing to work. Anytime interested call Kim or Kelly. Ext. 3007 or inquire at 445 ELWC. Project 1986 — Volunteers are needed to send care packages to servicemen around the country for Christmas. Please contact Lisa or Amy at Ext. 7154 or inquire at 621 ELWC.

Homecoming Director — All those interested in applying for the 1986 Homecoming Director should submit applications to the ASBYU representative.

Restraintment — All those interested in working on the restructuring of ASBYU should submit applications to the ASBYU representative.

Pop Clinic — Free pop tests are available to interested women in the ASBYU Nursing Clinic at 1100 S. 900 East on Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. Call Ext. 7704 for an appointment.

Poetry Lecture — David Hayler, professor of literature at MIT, will be speaking of "Shakespeare and Literature What is Poetry?" to day at 4 p.m. in 210 JKHIB.

Northern Virginia Party — For all who know and love the areas of McLean, Oakton, Vienna, Falls Church, etc. or know those who do, it's party time. Come to the "Vag-

nis is for Lovers" extravaganza tonight at 8 p.m. at 1906 N. 700 West, Provo. For more information contact Linda or Tami at 977-1449 or Lisa or Nina at 973-6078. Bring your favorite party food.

Free Lecture for Seniors — Want to know the real effects of the most troubling vision on your body? Come to a lecture with Dr. Mark Desautels, Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in 341 ELWC. Panel discussion/question-and-answer period.

Asian Accents — Fashion show today at 12:30 p.m. in the SPLC.

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P235/75R15	52 ⁹⁵

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